

Religious Intelligence.

Revivals in Burlington.—The interest in the meetings held daily, afternoon and evening, during the week past, by Rev. A. B. Earle, has gone on steadily increasing. There is no excitement, but grateful evidence of a genuine and powerful work of grace. The Baptist Church has been filled at each meeting, with earnest and interested inquirers after the way of life. The number of those have gone forward for special prayer, has been as high as fifty at a meeting, and the recent conversions, a portion of which, however, would date back to a time preceding these meetings by a few days, are between twenty and thirty. Most of these are in the Baptist congregation; but all the orthodox churches have been represented in the meetings, and we have been, participating to some extent in the revival of religious interest.

The Revivals across the Lake continue. In Champlain there have been 140 in Plattsburgh, 30 in the Sabbath School, in Burlington, 50 to 60 in the Sabbath School, in the Methodist Church in Burlington, 250 conversions are reported and in Schenectady Falls, also, there is a powerful revival.

Mr. Myron A. Munson was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church in Pittsford, Vt. May 31st.

The New England Methodist Convention in Boston was a great success. It closed by a grand jubilee in Music Hall, Thursday evening. Besides music on the grand organ by Wilcox, and choral singing by several thousand voices, and a collection, there were speeches from Gov. Bullock, Bishop Simpson, Rev. Dr. Peck, Hamilton and Crooks, Governor Evans of Colorado, and others—while letters were read from Major Lincoln, Chief Justice Chase, General Grant, Governor Dillingham, Senator Wallis of West Virginia, Representative Schuchert of Ohio, Secretary Barnes of the Interior Department and others.

CHURCH MATTERS.—We have sincerely regretted to see the Board of Aldermen taking course, the result of which must be to further postpone the day when Burlington is to have a cemetery, worthy the name. It is now some three or four years since our citizens voted to have a cemetery, and appropriated \$5,000 for the purchase of land for the purpose. The land which was secured then, much more cheaply than now, and had the cemetery then been located, it would now be well under way, paying for its own improvement by the sale of lots, adding to the beautification of the place, and earning some revenue to the city.

It is regrettable in the matter of a proper burial place. The scheme neglected to make the location, and the adoption of the City Charter made it necessary to begin again. The charter proved to be insufficient on one point; but after another year's delay, it was amended, and at last things were in shape to move. The old Board of Aldermen gave the matter earnest attention, examined sites, obtained the opinion of our citizens, and finally decided on the extension of Green Mount Cemetery, as most central in its location for the population to be accommodated, most suitable in itself for purposes of burial and in respect to the capability of the grounds for development, most accessible at all seasons of the year, and all-aroundly consecrated by its historical associations. They were unanimous, we believe, in their decision, and they did not doubt, nor do we doubt, that their decision was acceptable to the majority of our citizens, whose votes and standing entitles them to be consulted. They went on and laid out the bounds of a cemetery, to comprise some 45 acres lying around Green Mount. A portion of it they bought and paid for, and the remainder was duly sold according to law, upon appeal. The owners appealed from the awards, which in some cases, made by the City Commissioners appointed by the City Council, through whom a final settlement might be reached in a reasonable time.

It seems incredible, but is true, nevertheless, that at this stage of affairs, the new Board of Aldermen have reopened the question of location, once settled, and with very hasty consideration, have voted to take a new cemetery, with 45 acres, in the north part of the city, owned by Messrs. Moore, G. N. Willard and H. N. Ballard.

Some of the results of such action, if persisted in, we shall consider somewhat. Meaningless and trust and presume that the Mayor will not act on his function to such legislation, without a careful survey of the case in all its bearings.

FROM EUROPE.—Advises from Liverpool to the 6th, say:

It is confirmed that France officially notified England and Prussia that negotiations are at an end.

Napoleon said: "Well, Austria takes upon herself a grave responsibility."

The London Times says Africa would almost seem to be the great theatre of the European campaign. Here Prussia must defend herself, for there is no one to help her. The only aid must come from the troops in the Balkans. If Prussia sends troops, it is therefore, not unlikely that Austria will cross the frontier.

The Prussian army consists of 462 battalions of infantry, 221 squadrons of cavalry and 1086 field pieces, the largest army Prussia ever put into the field.

The Italian volunteers number 50,000. Typhoid fever is said to have broken out in the Italian army at the front. Typhoid fever is being carried to Italy, and headquarters are warning it to be on its guard.

The Austro-Italian dispute suspends the law for the protection of personal liberty in Venetia and other Southern parts of the Empire. The authority to do likewise, and establish military courts is free to the General Government, and the army of the North. The Austrian army is now 800,000 strong, of whom 600,000 will comprise the army of operations, and 200,000 as garrison troops.

The Italian government are said to be engaging London steamer to carry troops.

The Austrian government have ordered the capture of Holstein for the 11th of June, in order of the Emperor.

The Saxons Chamber of Deputies had voted the credit required by the Government and approved the projected armament.

Great agitation prevails in Venice, owing to a forced loan and the refusal of the Government to cooperate in collecting it. Large numbers have deserted the city in consequence of the new conscription. Authorities have made arrangements to carry away the funds and valuables of the families of St. Marks.

Some have been an earnest advocate of a general convention in view of new conventions for the very palpable reason that a much more general and more correct representation from every section of a Country or State can thereby be secured. Vermont is the only State of the Union wherein such a law, unobscured by any system finds any favor, and we earnestly entreat the forthcoming State Convention to stand the same with its emphatic disapprobation.—Bradford Recorder.

Correct, neighbor. We have been advocating delegate conventions for years, and don't despair of seeing Vermont sufficiently enlightened to adopt the system, yet.

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